

Winter 1-10-1968

The Tech News, Volume 58, Issue 26, January 10 1968

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews>

Recommended Citation

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "The Tech News, Volume 58, Issue 26, January 10 1968" (1968). *Tech News All Issues*. Book 1382.
<http://digitalcommons.wpi.edu/technews/1382>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the WPI Student Publications at DigitalCommons@WPI. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tech News All Issues by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@WPI.

TECH EXPLODES IN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Captures Crown in Final Round with Win Over Assumption

Committee Clarifies Library Regulations

At the last meeting of the Library Committee, of which Professor Moruzzi is chairman, several questions and misunderstandings concerning rules and regulations of the library were clarified, while others were referred to the Library Handbook now available at the main desk of the library.

Professor Anderson, the Head Librarian, reports that he "is very pleased with the way the library is being maintained by its users." He is anxious to hear students' views, opinions, and requests on all topics concerning the library. He will report all significant ideas to the Library Committee which meets every two weeks.

The library is opened to any and all who wish to use its facilities. Private rooms are available during all regular library hours (night study excluded), but there are several study rooms which are locked. These are reserved for graduate students and faculty. The library will still close at 2 a. m. unless there is a possibility

of all-night study during the week of finals. If you are interested or if you are willing to be a paid proctor, further information is available at the main desk of the library.

There is a seminar room on the third floor which can accommodate up to eighty people. It is available for any "legitimate college use" through the Public Relations Committee. The Archives Room which is located on the third floor will be completed sometime this summer. The Art Exhibits also located on the third floor are changed every four to six weeks.

The Music Room located on the second floor still operates during very limited hours and the collection of records and tapes is still quite small. Professor Anderson reports that "within a year there will be a large collection of classical, semi-classical and popular records and tapes." Students are invited to request purchasing of records they desire.

Chemistry Department Offers Biology Course

A three-credit biology course will be offered to Worcester Tech students next semester. Professors from the Department of Biology at Clark University will teach the subject, emphasizing the chemical and molecular foundations of biology. Any Tech student who has taken Chemistry 101 and 102 is eligible for the course.

This course will consist of three classes a week, with no lab. During pre-scheduling, over thirty students applied for the course. A large number of these were chemistry majors, although most of the departments were represented in the applicants. Dr. George Camougis of Clark University and Dr. Plumb of Tech are in charge of the course and any subsequent offerings in biology at Tech.

The course is experimental and is designed to see what the reactions of the students to courses in biology are at Worcester Tech. Another course in biology with a

lab is planned for the fall semester next year.

The course is being offered because members of the faculty believed that many Tech students would like to enter some biologically-related area in their particular field of science or engineering (such as biophysics, biochemistry, biomedical engineering, or environmental engineering). Dr. Plumb commented, "We feel that the biological emphasis is one of the most exciting trends in modern science and that some of the most promising frontiers in science and engineering are in biologically-related areas. Nature knows more about fluid transfer than does the chemical engineer, more about communications and storage of information than does the electrical engineer, more about constructions of viaducts and pipelines than does the mechanical engineer, and more about chemical control of the body than does the chemist."

Athletes and Gym Students Shiver in Cold Showers

Recently, gym students and athletes have been subjected to cold showers after their workouts. It seems that there has been no hot water during the morning, and it only comes on during the after-

noon. Although the complaints have been numerous, the showers are still running cold. Attempts to solve the problem have been to no avail so far; it is claimed that someone is monkeying with the thermostat.



Ed Cannon, a tournament all-star, goes in for a layup

Editorial

The Mouse That Roared

It took them a few years to taste that sweet victory, but the basketball team finally did it—they trounced Assumption. The Greyhounds, heavy favorites from the beginning, were beaten by five upstarts from Tech and a coach who wasn't satisfied with second best. And it was not just an ordinary game, either; it was the big one—the final of the tournament. And we went home with all the marbles: title, MVP, and two all-stars.

What makes it so great is the incongruity of it all. Who would ever think that a scrawny forward named Pleines would be driving, shooting, and rebounding like a 6-6 football player? Who could imagine a springy 6-2 Irishman named Sullivan out-jumping opponents four inches taller than he? Or a robot named Gurney shooting so many on foul shots that it looked like he would never miss? Who could imagine a guard named Griffith popping them in from so far back, the rest of us needed telescopes to see the basket? And craziest of all, how could anyone imagine a little twerp of a redhead named Cannon whizzing around everybody so fast that you got tired just watching him? Certainly not Assumption. That's for sure! Their imaginations just couldn't picture it.

But Bob Devlin could. And Pleines, Sullivan, Gurney, Griffith and Cannon could. What's more, they proceeded to put their dreams into action, so that now even Assumption must be "Daydream Believers."

Five spunky players and a coach who believed in the improbable. Even now, looking back on it, you still wonder if you're asleep. But you're not. It's just that a few guys with a lot of guts and a lot of heart decided, this time, to show some people what the game is all about. And those of us who were around won't forget the lesson for a long time.

During the Christmas vacation, Worcester Tech's basketball team surprised everyone by capturing the Worcester Jaycee Holiday Basketball Tournament. They did so by defeating Trinity, St. Anselms, and Assumption. These victories, along with last Saturday's win over Lowell, extended Tech's winning streak to five with their overall record standing now at five wins and six losses.

TRINITY

In the opening round of the Worcester J. C. Holiday Festival Tournament held at Assumption College, Worcester Tech's basketball team beat Trinity by a 89-63 score. Trinity opened the game using a zone defense. This however posed no problem as the crisp passes of Ed Griffith and Ed Cannon combined with pinpoint shooting from the outside helped build Tech up a 12 point half-time lead.

At the outset of the second half, Tech enjoyed a hot streak and ran Trinity right off the floor, building up a twenty-plus point lead. Trinity could not recover and was never in contention the remainder of the game. The final score was W. P. I. 89 and Trinity 63.

It was Tech's Ed Griffith and Ed Cannon that led Tech's scoring attack. Griffith picked up 30 and Cannon 19. Co-captain Bob Pleines rounded out Tech's scoring with 14 points.

ST. ANSELM

After defeating Trinity in the opening game, Tech faced a tough St. Anselm's team the second night of the tournament. The Engineers came out on top, edging St. Anselm's by 2 (72-70).

Junior Tom Gurney opened up the scoring by sinking a pair of free throws. Ed Griffith, the team's leading scorer dropped a field goal to put Tech out to a 4-0 lead. Ed Cannon and Griffith combined in the first half to score 22 of Tech's 34 points. The Engineers went out at the half losing 41-34.

Tech came back strong the second half with Griffith, Pleines and Sullivan leading the attack. St. Anselm's two top scorers, Collins and Hanly, fouled out, weakening their attack. Chapman was their top rebounder with 24, and he also added 17 points.

Ed Griffith put Tech on top in the second half with a field goal and a pair of free throws giving Tech the lead 56-55. Kevin Sullivan put in two free throws to give the Engineers a 72-68 lead. Marotta sank a field goal to bring St. Anselm's within 2 points of a tie. Bob Pleines was fouled and missed. St. Anselm's took possession with 4 seconds remaining, but their final attempt to score proved useless.

ASSUMPTION

In the finals, the Engineers were pitted against Assumption. The Greyhounds, who had beaten (Cont. on p. 10, col. 1)

The Tech News

Vol. 58 January 10, 1968 Number 26

BERT GUNTER
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor Joel Greene
News Editor Fred White
Features Editor Gerry Axelrod, Sandy Malcolm
Copy Editor Philip Kazemsky
Asst. Copy Editor Ron Jodoin
Make-up Editors Vic Calabretta,
Robert Reidy, Arthur Katsaros
Sports Editors Robert T. Pleines, Neil W. Durkee
Business Manager Ray Racine
Advertising Manager John Merritt
Circulation Manager Lee M. Gates
Assistant Circulation Manager Paul F. Stasko
Photography Editor Ed Harper
Faculty Adviser Dr. James Wightman
Junior Editors: Gregory Enz, Kris Nelson, Thomas Semperebon,
Mark Simpson.

Staff: Bernard Dodge, Vin Genereux, James Hannoosh, Ed Harper, Chuck Malecky, Roger Miles, Gary O'Hara, Roger Phelps, Len Polizotto, Roger Pikor, Warren Reiss, John Sexton, Richard Scholz, Ed Sherman, Ray Spalding, Tony Toscano.

The TECH NEWS of Worcester Polytechnic Institute is published weekly during the academic year, except during college vacations. Editorial and business offices are located in Daniels Hall, West Campus. Second class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Subscription rates, \$4.00 per school year; single copies 15 cents. Make all checks payable to Business Manager.

No unsigned letters will be printed. However, names will be held by request.

Editorials

THE BIG GRIND

It's that time of the year again. The textbooks are dusted off and removed from the shelves on which they've been sitting for the past three months. The cards are taken off the desk and the stale peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are thrown away. The wealthy bring out their percolators while the others bring out the No Doz. For now is the time for all good men to SCAB for finals.

For those who have been through this three or more times, the thing is pretty much routine by now. You get into a groove and plod on through them. The freshmen, on the other hand, begin to exhibit signs of paranoia, and, as finals week approaches, they can be seen wandering through the halls around midnight with dazed expressions mumbling, "Molarity? ... Molality? ..."

All is not lost, however. This semi-annual nightmare has been known to resurrect corpses. Of course, it's also produced a few. As you wish. We of the Tech News can only offer the comfort of the previous editor, himself a sacrifice to the finals axe: "You'll get over it."

A Nomination

The Tech News wishes to nominate Worcester for the "Worst-Plowed-Roads-of-the-Year" Award. It has distinguished itself in this area by

- 1) leaving many streets under six inches of snow a week and a half after the storm.
- 2) leaving most streets with thick chunks of ice all over them.
- 3) having its snowplowing director utter that famous statement, "There may be a few sidestreets with a little snow left on them." He also is noted for, "We were ahead of the snow by 8:00."

(He is currently being considered for schnook-of-the-month club membership).

An Award

To the numbskull who wrote six identical forms in response to the food questionnaire and actually thought that we would be as stupid as he and not notice it: The Dunc--of-the-Year Award.

AT RANDOM

WHAT BUGS ME

Any of you who know me, or any of you who have followed my columns, have probably noted a deepening sense of despair in my thoughts. But even if you haven't (for Tech students seem to notice very little of anything other than themselves), I feel constrained to avoid the impersonal analysis of my previous columns in favor of expressing myself very very personally about some things that concern me. I realize, of course, that this is a privilege; I shall try not to abuse it by becoming too hot-headed. For those of you who consider this the prattling of an egocentric kid, I beg your indulgence. For any of you who read this with a critical eye, I ask you to examine my ideas and form some responses.

Probably the main thing that bugs me about Tech—and about society as a whole—is *you*! You who read this (and I who write it) as members of white middle class America. You who are ignorant and apathetic. You who spend your lives in a vacuum without meaning and without purpose. You are what bugs me. This is my fourth year at Tech, and it is my fourth year in the sterile environment of white middle class engineers. For the main part, you are people who do not think—who do not seek to extend yourself beyond the insipid blandness of your work, your fraternity parties, or your TV sets. You merely endure each day—and are content to endure. Beyond the tiny world of your immediate needs, you seem to be interested in little. In a time of world crisis—in a time of explosive danger—you are apathetic and uneducated. You, like me, don't care.

You don't even care about your school. You never cease to criticize its failings, you do not support its activities, or, if you do, you are niggardly and half-hearted in your effort. Rarely do we see selfless, unflagging effort for the school—not even on the part of its vaunted leaders. Nor is there enthusiasm about your profession. For you, it is just a way to earn a living or avoid the draft. To exhibit loyalty to your profession or a sense of pride in your work would be unthinkable—a drag. To have a genuine pride in your school or to contribute to its development is heresy. You don't care, for your world resides in a bottle of beer, a joint of pot, or a one-night stand with a strange girl who you don't care about and will never see again.

Every year that I have been here, someone has decried this apathy, and every year that I have been here, the plea has been ignored. And, I'm certain, the plea will be ignored this time. But this time, it will mean a little more, for apathy will spell the end to a student government that is structured upon the assumption of extensive student interest and involvement; it will spell the end to a parietal system based upon mutual trust and respect; and, ultimately, it will make a farce of ignorant, inactive, and uncommitted students too nearsighted to see beyond the end of their noses. In short, it will make this school and its students boring.

I have heard the blame being thrown about a lot in my years here. Certainly, I deserve some of it as an editor too busy preaching to do anything much. Certainly Bob Woog deserves a share of it as the all-American boy too busy politicking to confront issues. Certainly the administration deserves some of it as the obstinate supporters of a bad status quo. But we deserve only a part of the abuse heaped on us: in reality, it is you who must carry most of the culpability. For you have not criticized my preaching, you have not tried to aid Bob Woog, and you

Results on Food Question

Only 27 people responded to the food questionnaire (not including the jerk who wrote in 6 times). As a result, all tabulations are highly questionable. For what its worth, however, here are the results.

Question 1—(Are the meals as good as at other schools?)
Yes—8 No—19

Question 2—(Enough variety in menu?) Yes—9 No—18

Question 3—(Have you gotten ill because of the food?)
Yes—18 No 9 Avg. No. of times ill—1½

Question 4—(Meals eliminated?)
Eight people wished to see lamb and veal go; 5 people didn't like stuffed peppers.

Question 5—(Meals more often?)
Not surprisingly, steak and hamburger were the favorites.

If this pittance of answers is in any way indicative of the general feeling, then either the food is bad, or the food service should be doing some more public relations work. Second, although the director of the service has categorically denied that bad food could even cause the type of illness many students have, apparently many students do not know this. They are thus blaming the food when, most likely, there is no real justification. Finally, it is apparent that the food committee—and especially the student members thereof—should be working a lot harder to make students aware of the committee and responsive to it.

haven't come to the administration and faculty with alternatives to that which you criticize. To put it in a nutshell, you have never gotten off your fat rears to do anything.

So Tech flounders too much, for its students have no direction and no awareness. I shudder at the thought of returning ten years from now and seeing the same dullness amidst the activism of other campuses.

B.G.

(Continued next week)

NOTICE!!

CLASS
MEETINGS
11:00 A.M.
TOMORROW

Complete Tune Up Service

GOYETTE'S SERVICE
STATION

102 Highland St. at Boynton St.
Worcester, Mass., Tel. PL 3-9579

THEO'S CHAR-STEAK HOUSE

BREAKFAST—LUNCH
DINNER

151 HIGHLAND STREET

HIGHLAND RX PHARMCY

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

140 Highland Street
PL 6-0594 Worcester, Mass.

"HARRY'S"

IMPERIAL DELICATESSEN

113 Highland St. PL 7-9894

LOWEST PRICES WITH THE
HIGHEST QUALITY

Hamburgs 24¢ Hotdogs 17¢
Luncheon Specials 95¢



Drug Inquiry Commission Sponsors Program Series

During January, a series of programs is being sponsored by the Drug Inquiry Commission, "an independent student organization working in conjunction with Holy Cross College." It is designed "to be of service to the community" and is directed primarily to students.

The *Tech News* highly recommends this program to all those who know everything about drugs and who are convinced that they are terrible or that they are wonderful. The broad cross section of viewpoints promises a discussion of both sides.

Monday, January 15

Dr. Graham Blaine, Jr., Chief, Psychiatric Services, University Health Services, Harvard.

Topic: Drug Abuse Among College Students — A general introductory address of the drug situation and of the Commission's Program.

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Ballroom

Tuesday, January 16

Sgt. Thomas Leahy, Worcester Police Department and Vice Squad.

Topic: Drugs and the Law. A Lecture with Display Films: Presented by the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, New York City.

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Rm. 519

Wednesday, January 17

Mr. Brian Keating, Editor, Avatar newspaper of psychedelic community.

Topic: What's Good About Drugs?

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Rm. 433

Monday, January 22

District Attorney George G. Burke, Norfolk County, Mass. and Mr. Joseph Oteri; Crane, Inker and Oteri Law Firm, a Boston attorney notable for first public defense of Marijuana Law offenders in New England.

Topic: Open Debate: Marijuana and The Law
Moderator: Mr. Neil Chayet, Boston attorney, professor, Boston University Law Medicine Ins.

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Ballroom

Wednesday, January 24

Miss Lisa Bieberman, Directress, Psychedelic Information Center, Cambridge, Mass.

Topic: The Drug Scene

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Rm. 433

Monday, January 29

Post-addiction therapy group from Day-Top Village, Staten Island, New York and Mr. James Germano, Director, Marathon House, Coventry, R.I.

Topic: Narcotics, a personal view

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Ballroom

Tuesday, January 30

Sgt. Thomas Leahy, Worcester Police Dept. and Vice Squad.

Topic: Drugs and the Law: A Lecture with Display Films: Presented by Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, New York City

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Rm. 519

Wednesday, January 31

Dr. Leo J. Cass, M.D., Director, Harvard Health Services, Law School Office, Harvard

Topic: Drugs and the Student: An Overview

8:00 P.M., Henry Hogan Campus Center, Ballroom

Coffee will be served following each event

For further questions please call: 793-1194

Panel Discussion on Negro Revolution Held in Goddard

Several weeks ago a panel discussion on the Negro Revolution was held at Worcester Tech in Goddard Hall. The first speaker was Mr. Bert Walker, director of Prospect House, who discussed the background of the Negro revolution. Mr. Walker mentioned that white America has long assumed Negro passivity, an assumption aided somewhat by Martin Luther King's non-violent civil rights movement. This assumption has definitely been shaken by the increased rioting in recent summers.

to the Negroes' problems. In closing, Mr. Walker said, "The Negro today is conscious that he must die in order to live."

The next speaker was Mrs. Betty Price, director of the tutorial program at Prospect House. Mrs. Price stated that the American tradition is based on violence and white America wants more violence. She also said that there will be no real solution to the Negroes' problems unless the whites change. "No struggle has been so demanding of the white to

ineffective guidance. Mrs. Price also remarked that if Worcester had a larger Negro population there would be a great possibility of violence in the future.

The third speaker was Sharon Storm, a young Negro girl who gave an insight into the minds of the Negro students who are growing up during these riots. While Sharon showed an idealism expected of someone her age in such a statement as, "All people should have the same dignity and respect," she also displayed remarkable intensity when she stated, "Rioting is sometimes necessary and seems to be the best means of expression now." In speaking of Worcester's public schools, Sharon said that the lack of courses and facilities lead to a lack of student interest.

Mr. Greene then discussed what is being done in Worcester to alleviate Negro problems. One requirement for the betterment of Negro education is that the people must overcome their allegiance to the neighborhood school. According to Mr. Greene, at present the percentages of non-white students at area schools are 0% at the East Kendall St. School, 20% at Belmont St. School, and 28% at Elizabeth St. School. The solution to this is the building of a large elementary school in the area.

Mr. Greene also said that the city should provide high schools to bring a cross-section of people together, and not merely build schools on sectional lines, as this leads to segregation. There is also hope for open enrollment in Worcester schools where a student can go to any school in the area he wants. Other needs are a Head-Start program, Negro history courses, and better guidance.

In conclusion, it was emphasized that a greater effort must be made to solve Negro problems and make the Negro Revolution unnecessary.



Bert Gunter, Betty Price, Sharon Storm, Mr. Bert Walker, Prof. Greene

Mr. Walker stated that one source of trouble between Negroes and whites has been the selfishness of white businessmen while accumulating their wealth. "The majority of Americans are selfish until they accumulate their wealth and then are generous, however it is their selfishness during the time of accumulation that has angered the Negro," said Mr. Walker. He then stated that the Negro revolution has brought much attention

show he is on the side of the Negro," stated Mrs. Price.

In many Negro families in Worcester, both the husband and wife must work—thus causing a feeling of competition for head of the family. The Negro defines his family role by a work code, employment is very important.

Mrs. Price stated that 95% of the Negroes in Worcester don't go to college due to lack of money, ignorance of financial aid, and

Sikorsky Aircraft

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER OF VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment on:

JANUARY 11, 12

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT, Stratford, Conn. • Division of United Aircraft Corp. • An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

Norden will be on campus

Jan. 17, 1968 (Wednesday)

Graduating Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Physicists are invited to discuss career opportunities in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

Airborne Radar Systems/Video Display Systems/Telecommunications / Precision Components / Advanced Computer Techniques / Advanced Electromechanical Design Techniques.

Norden's location in Norwalk, Connecticut is easily accessible to the entire New York metropolitan area.

For convenient appointment, please make arrangements in advance through your Placement Office.

Norden DIVISION OF
United Aircraft

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

NOTICE

TECH NEWS ELECTIONS

Thursday, January 11

4:15 P.M.

HIGGINS 109

All Staff Members Should Attend

ROTC COMMITTEE EXPRESSES IDEAS ON TECH'S PROGRAM

Ed. Note: This article was originally designed to present the background information and the personal opinions of the members of the ROTC committee. However, it soon became evident that the members were hesitant to express opinions which they held previous to their appointment to the committee because they believe that they do not accurately describe their present state of mind. When first presented with such a statement, it is only natural to be suspicious. But when every member interviewed, regardless of background, expressed the above opinion coupled with faith and in some cases surprise at the

sincerity and open-mindedness of other members, the suspicions turned to surprise and keen interest.

The ROTC committee consists of Dr. Kranich, Chairman; Mr. Gordon Branche (math), Mr. Richard Greene (history), Dr. Harold Hilsinger (physics), Lt. Col. Ralph McClain, and the two student members John Dubiel (EE-Sr) and Robert Pleines (ME-Sr).

When asked about the possibility of outside influences or pressures to favor a certain path of action, Mr. Branche replied that he did not believe that the results of the committee's work was

"preordained." He has had no contact with ROTC or the military prior to coming to Tech.

Dr. Hilsinger had no formal military service, but he was exposed to both Air Force and Navy ROTC at the University of Michigan, although he did not participate in either. He is very satisfied that the committee's work has been constructive so far.

Some persons have expressed the belief that the ROTC department is definitely in favor of the two year compulsory program. After several long discussions with Col. McClain, it has become evident that this is not necessarily the case. He is sincerely dedicated to improving the program. It would not affect him personally if the present program were modified, but he is interested in keeping ROTC available for those who are interested.

John Dubiel said that it would be good if the disinterested students could be removed from the basic program. He pointed out that the Army requires 25 students in the advanced corps per graduating class in order to guarantee a continuing program. At schools which have gone from a compulsory to a voluntary program, enrollment in advanced ROTC has dropped 40% or more in some cases.

This may be a consideration necessary to a discussion of the length of a compulsory program. More studies of admissions records are being conducted to determine what effects a change in requirements would have on school and advanced corps enrollment.

This week's meeting was devoted to the study of the effects compulsory ROTC has had on enrollment in the past. Dean Nourse presented evidence from the Office of Admissions.

Next week's meeting will be given over to testimony by the three remaining members of the previous ROTC committee. The five members were: Col. Pierce, Prof. Staples, Prof. Van Alstyne, Prof. Todd, and Dr. Mayer. Of these men, Todd, Staples, and Van Alstyne remain at Tech and will give their views on why they voted as they did and what, if anything, has happened to sway their opinions.

This meeting is to be the last before an open session is to be held in which the committee will draw on opinions and information from the student body. Dr. Kranich explained that the student body is the "last major source of information to be tapped." He indicated that the committee will not be defending its position on the status of the program at this time because it has not yet formed one. Keeping an open mind is regarded as a most important consideration.

Bob Pleines is the other student member on the committee. He is not associated with the advanced ROTC program, and is as convinced as all the members of the committee interviewed to date that it is balanced as possible. In fact, balance and earnest cooperation have been accentuated by all in one way or another.

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 4)

We've built a good name in nuclear and thermal power and chemical process plants.

You can, too.

At Stone & Webster, you'll be part of one of the largest consulting engineering and construction companies in the world. We've pioneered in nuclear and thermal power, and have led the way in designing and building for the petroleum, petrochemical and chemical industries.

So you can expect to participate in big things in our in-depth Training Program!

You'll work side by side with senior design engineers — all top men in their fields — during your formal training period (including work at a project site). While you'll be getting a broad sweep of experience, your assignments will still be tailored to your engineering specialty. In addition, our generous Tuition Assistance Plan lets you make the most of the unlimited educational opportunities in the Boston area (once you complete your training, you'll probably be assigned to our Boston office).

See your Placement Officer for an appointment with the Stone & Webster representatives. They'll be on campus

January 16



STONE & WEBSTER
ENGINEERING CORPORATION

225 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02107

P.S.

If you're more interested in construction engineering, we have a comprehensive training program for you, too.

NOTICE

PARIETAL HOURS ARE NOT
YET IN EFFECT.

The Dormitory Committee is
completing action on the proposal
and their work will not be done for
another few weeks.

New Highland Store Offers Hip Fashions

Worcester, the "dead town" in so many "sophisticated" Tech students' jaded eyes, is beginning to show signs of vigor. One of the recent signs is the existence on Highland Street of the "Hipbone," a store specializing in "hippie" fashions and "make-your-own-mixture" smoking materials. Owned by Paul Kouri, a twenty-five-year-old native New Englander who never attended college, the shop represents a new approach to the

ancient American dream of making money.

Paul Kouri first began to work in clothes shops after high school. Although planning to attend college eventually, he decided to work awhile first and has been working since. Kouri started the shop on Highland Street because he wanted to make money and prove at the same time a business can be profitable without the owner "wearing a three-piece gray

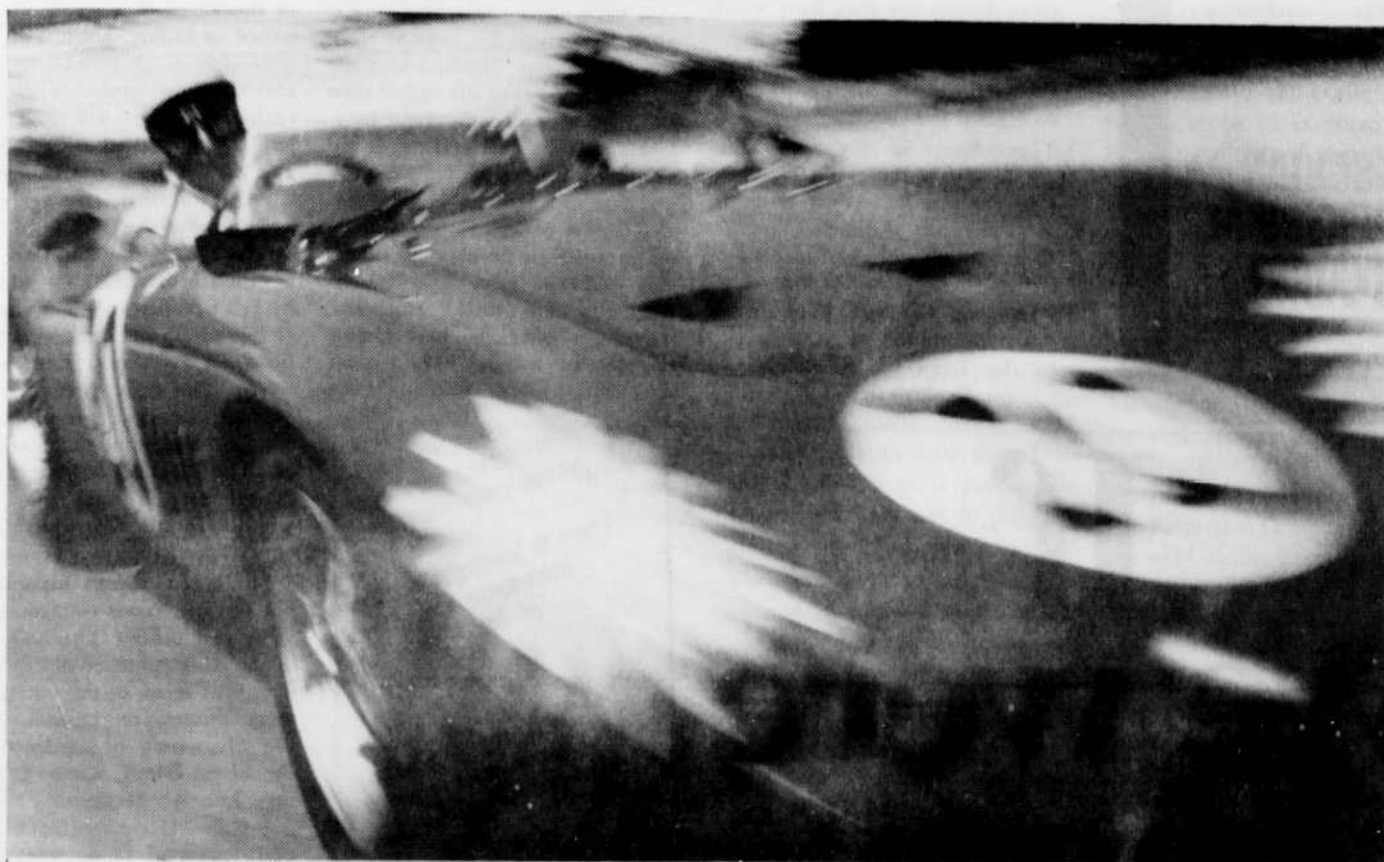
suit." Describing his shop as "hip, but not hippie," he stated that his customers have varied from high school juniors and seniors to lawyers and doctors. A number of out-of-towners have also shown up, including some from Connecticut who had come to Worcester especially to visit the "Hipbone." Musical groups have been a major source of business. Although "we've had our share of way-out characters," no extraordinary number have visited the shop.

Perhaps fifty percent of the shops' business is with college students. The best response has been from Clark University students, although Tech students have also responded enthusiastically to the store's opening, and through their purchases appear more liberal than "some people would like to think." Kouri noted that they were more courteous than other college students, but seem reluctant to wear the "more extreme" fashions, possibly due to fear of the opinions of people on campus. Paul Kouri commented that people should dress to improve their appearance, not according to the opinions of others. He also noted that the shop had originally opened as a primarily Ivy League clothes shop and now was changing to primarily "hip" styles, implying that this might have some influence on his sales among Tech students.

Although all their stock has been selling well, one particularly popular area is smoking paraphernalia, such as cigarette papers, which they have been unable to keep in stock, and hookahs. Kouri's public attitude towards the use of his materials is conspicuously neutral. Not condoning and not condemning the use of marijuana with his materials, he holds an identical attitude to that which was expressed in a book, recently for sale in his shop. The book listed recipes for preparation of psychedelic compounds, while stating in the introduction that the authors do not condone or encourage the use of these compounds.

Kouri chose the current location of the shop because he felt that Highland Street was a "young people's neighborhood" and the nearness of Tech was only a secondary reason. The surrounding merchants, with a few exceptions, have accepted his presence, and the people in the neighborhood seem to like his shop. The police showed concern about the shop at first, but have not bothered him.

Paul Kouri describes Worcester as an "overprotected, intellectually undernourished, frightened (of new things) big town." But he also felt that Worcester is changing and that the young people are considerably more progressive than their elders. One example at this change is the possibility that a "head shop" may soon open on Highland Street.



Can there be this kind of excitement in engineering?

A high-performance car in a four-wheel drift around the first turn at Watkins Glen* typifies the excitement of sportscar racing . . . precision machinery and human skill in cool coordination.

Is it an exaggeration to suggest there should be an analogous excitement in your engineering career? In engineering, too, professional skill is constantly pitted against variables of mathematics, materials and men. And the pace can be fast.

This is the kind of engineering excitement Xerox can offer you:

- a strong drive into new areas and new technologies in a variety of fields . . . imaging, data handling, graphic arts, education
- a growth pattern stimulating in itself . . . total operating revenues up from \$25 million in 1957 to over \$500 million in 1966; research and development expenditures, at \$45 million in 1966, up 36% over 1965
- a professional environment and esprit which you have to experience to believe
- both long-range technical aims and day-to-day engineering problems on a scale to satisfy any engineer.

Sound unlikely? Check it out and see. Your degree in Engineering or Science can qualify you for some intriguing openings at Xerox, in fundamental and applied research, engineering, manufacturing and programming.

See your Placement Director or write to Mr. Roger Vander Ploeg, Xerox Corporation, P.O. Box 1995, Rochester, New York 14603. An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F).

XEROX

Try Xerox and see



Spectrogram helps our scientists to analyze composition of materials used in xerography.

*1 hour's drive south of Rochester

**FRIENDLY
ICE CREAM SHOP**
101 Highland Street

DEFERRING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory likes to staff its world-wide network of research stations with men of unusual intelligence and ability. The trouble is, of course, that most such men are either still in school or already spoken for by one or another of the professions. The men we send to Spain, Peru, Ethiopia and elsewhere must have career plans which are still negotiable, or be willing at least to acquire some uncommon experience for a year or two while putting away funds for graduate school. For those who stay, there are broad opportunities for advancement as well.

If you are available and a specialist in electronics, mechanics, astronomy or physics or a bright, flexible non-specialist in a related field, contact us through your placement office or call or write to Mr. Donald E. Tingle, Personnel Administrator, (617) 864-7910.



**SMITHSONIAN
ASTROPHYSICAL
OBSERVATORY**

60 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FRODO LIVES

by Sandy Malcolm

In recent months, this slogan has been appearing more and more frequently. To people familiar with J. R. R. Tolkien's classic trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings," this statement symbolizes the fact that sometimes a slight amount of goodness and gentleness can triumph over the formidable powers of Evil. To the uninitiated, it should provoke a spark of curiosity that will lead them to one of the most rewarding literary (and psychological) experiences of their lives.

Frodo is the hero of "The Lord of the Rings" who, along with his band of adventurers succeeds in overthrowing Sauron, the Dark Lord. The story revolves around the trials that Frodo has to undergo to destroy the One Ring which gave its wearer ominous power—yet since devised by an evil power always corrupted anyone using it. As legend tells it:

Three Rings for the Elven-kings
under the sky,
Seven for the Dwarf-lords in
their halls of stone,
Nine for Mortal Men doomed to
die,
One for the Dark Lord on his
dark throne
In the Land of Mordor where
the Shadows lie.

One Ring to rule them all, One
Ring to find them,

One Ring to bring them all and
in the darkness bind them
In the Land of Mordor where
the Shadows lie.

The Ring can only be destroyed
by bringing it into the domain of
Sauron and dropping it into the
Cracks of Doom, where it was
forged.

Since it is impossible to explain
in this short review what Tolkien
employed three volumes to ac-
complish, such an attempt will not
even be made. Rather the story
will be left to the reader of the
novel and only the basic points
will be covered herein.

Frodo is a Hobbit—a breed of
rational beings somewhere be-
tween a Man and an Elve. They
are about three to four feet tall
and have many traits that appear
alien to man in his present stage
of development. Hobbits love the
simple pleasures of life rather than
the complex. They go about bare-
foot and love to eat and drink and
smoke. Six meals a day are nor-
mal fare to a Hobbit. Hobbit par-
ties consist of a feast yet also an
opportunity to be close to others
and exchange gifts. The hobbit-
like gifts are called mathoms,
meaning objects that have almost
no practical use but have a great
sentimental value. A complete ac-

count of these small folks can be
found in "The Hobbit," an earlier
work by Tolkien that establishes
the necessary background for the
trilogy.

The story takes place in Middle-
earth—a type of never-never land
which contains both sections of
heavenly natural beauty where
time appears to stand still and also
regions covered by darkness and
fog where no living thing can
flourish. On his long journey,
Frodo passes through regions in-
habited by Elves, Dwarfs, Ents
(treelike people) and Men. The
Elves live in forests blossoming
with the most beautiful of trees
and flowers; while the Dwarfs
dwell in enormous caverns and
halls hewn out of the solid rock of
mountains. The forests of the Ents
are completely different from those
of the Elves. Ent woods are com-
prised of highly motile Ents, slug-
gish Huorns (half-trees, half-ents)
and ancient trees. The major
realms of Men are Rohan, in-
habited by skilled horse breeders
and cavalry men and Gondor the
chief region of defense against the
aggression of the Dark Lord.

The kingdom of the Dark Lord
is called Mordor and is inhabited
by Fell Creatures. Among these are
Orcs and Trolls, grotesque imita-
tions of Elves and Ents, respec-
tively. The other inhabitants of
Mordor, besides Sauron himself,
are Evil Men and the Black Rid-
ers. The Black Riders are the nine
mortal men turned into Ring-
wraiths by the corruptive influ-
ence of the Rings they bear.

Frodo is aided in his quest by
his servant Sam Gamgee and a
variety of others. The Fellowship
of the Ring consisted of Frodo and
Sam plus seven of the others. The
seven others are: Legolas, son of
the Elven-king of Mirkwood for
the Elves; Gimli, son of Glóin of
the Lonely Mountain for the
Dwarves; Meriadoc Brandybuck
and Peregrin Took (plus Frodo
and Sam) for the Hobbits; Bor-
mir, son of the Steward of Gondor
and Aragon, unrevealed heir to the
Throne of Gondor for the
Men; and finally Gandalf, the
Wizard, originator of the plan to
destroy the Ring. Throughout the
quest Frodo is trailed by a despic-
able creature named Gollum who
unexpectedly plays a crucial role
in the final destruction of the
Ring (Gollum incidentally placed
eighth in an Ugly Man contest at
the Berkeley campus of the Uni-
versity of California).

The author of "The Lord of the
Rings" is John R. R. Tolkien, now
a 74-year old retired Oxford pro-
fessor of English Language. He be-
gan the book in 1936 and did not
complete it until 1950.

When the book was originally
published by Houghton Mifflin in
the early '50's, it did not attract
much attention although Tolkien
was named best fantasy writer of
the year by World Science Fiction.
The book only became popular
after a publisher discovered a de-
fect in the copyright and intro-
duced a bootleg paperback edition.
Soon after Houghton Mifflin ar-
ranged to have Ballantine Books
(the only authorized publishers)
bring out an edition with many
new innovations by Tolkien. This
book then went into nine Ameri-
can printings plus four Canadian
printings in less than two years.
Ballantine now reports that they
have sold more than three million
copies of Tolkien's works.

Lately, many hobbit fans have
joined the Tolkien Society of
(Cont. p. 7, col. 3)

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer



The Freshman Class Officers are, from left to right: Treasurer, Steve Katz; President, Tobey Bashaw; Vice President, Joe Thomas.

Developmental Reading Course

The English Department will offer to WPI faculty and students during the second semester a Developmental Reading Course designed to improve reading efficiency. The course will meet twice per week and will be offered at no cost to participants; no credit will be given.

Interested persons are invited to send the following form to Developmental Reading, Department of English, Stratton Hall, before January 15.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Status (Student, Faculty, Member, Graduate Student) _____

ROTC—

(Cont. from p. 4, col 5)

Prof. Greene, the remaining member of the committee yet to be interviewed is considered by his fellows to be an excellent choice for this position of responsibility.

Of special interest, is the optimistic statement made by Dr.

Kranich concerning the open assembly. He believes that it could be the first of several if student interest is sufficient. The Tech News will try to outline what evidence has been presented to the committee in the issue preceeding the meeting.

Interviewers on Campus Next Week

Monday

General Dynamics, Quincy Div.
Merck & Co., Inc.

General Dynamics Corporation,
Electronics Div.

Joslyn Mfg. and Supply Co.

Air Reduction Company

Johns-Manville, Research &
Engineering Center

Linde Company, Div. of
Union Carbide Corporation

Tuesday

Johns-Manville, Research &
Engineering Center

Linde Company, Div. of
Union Carbide Corporation

Stone & Webster Engineering
Corporation

Hazeltine Corporation

Aluminum Company of America
(Alcoa)

Colgate-Palmolive Company
American Cyanamid Company

Wednesday

The International Silver Co.

American Cyanamid Company
Smithsonian Institution,
Astrophysical Observatory

Morgan Construction Company
Boston Edison Company

Avco Lycoming Division, Avco
Corporation

Norden, Div. of United Aircraft
Corporation

FRODO—

(Cont. from p. 6, col. 5)

America which was organized at Columbia University in 1965. This organization has as its purpose the propagation of Middle-earth works and the philosophy expounded therein. There are also several periodicals now available which deal with Tolkien's writings.

Although many people have praised Tolkien's work (e.g. Timothy Leary—"a great 'psychedelic novel'"), the only way to fully appreciate it is to experience it. Therefore don't be left out, turn on and tune in to Tolkien and you won't feel like dropping out.

(Editor's note: Tolkien is now in the process of writing another novel "The Silmarillion" which deals with the history of earlier Middle-earth. It should be published in the near future.)

JANUARY 15:

That's when the Merck Representative will be on campus.

He has important information for you—like what it means to work for a leader in growth and in research investment. The material benefits you'll receive. The satisfaction you'll get, knowing your work contributes to a better life for people all over the world. Worth considering, isn't it?

Merck is hiring from many disciplines, at many degree levels. Check with your placement service for specific career information.



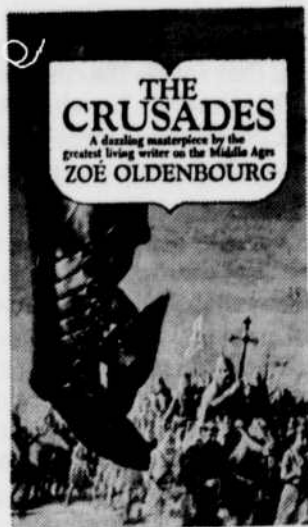
MERCK & CO., INC.
Rahway, New Jersey 07065
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Now in paperback ZOÉ OLDENBOURG

the greatest living writer
on the Middle Ages

THE CRUSADES

"Immensely interesting, full of tremendous tales of heroism, folly, plunder and slaughter... a brilliant survey of the Medieval world."
—New York Times



THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

"The finest historical novel that has come my way... an amazingly successful recreation of the dark and brutal world of the twelfth century."
—New York Times

\$1.25 each wherever
Ballantine Books are sold.

COLLEGIATE RELIGIOUS CENTER

PROTESTANT SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

JANUARY, 1968

January 7 5 p.m. Mr. Daniel Rich, Director of the Worcester Art Museum, former head of the Chicago Art Museum, gives an illustrated lecture on *ART and CHRISTIAN MORALITY.*

January 14 5 p.m. Prof. Joel Roache, English Dept. of the College of the Holy Cross, leads an informed discussion on the most controversial topic of the day: *"ALTERNATIVES IN VIETNAM."*

January 21 The use of narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs has grown to the point where all must be concerned. To become informed we view a color film produced by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare on *THE USE OF DRUGS.*

January 28 No program at the Collegiate Religious Center this night, but a lecture given at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster and Salisbury Streets, at 7:30 p.m. will interest you. Dr. Roger Johnson, Wellesley College: *"RECENT TRENDS IN THEOLOGY."*

Regular Sunday Schedule:

Worship and Program, promptly at 5 o'clock

Cost supper, prepared by students at 6:15 p.m.

*Everyone in the college community—
faculty and students—are welcome.*

Worship Services and Programs are sponsored by the Worcester Campus Ministry, the Rev. Elmer B. Sterner, Chaplain.



"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM Feb. 15th or 16th"

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

5,000 more managers

"Another thing I like about working here is the chance for advancement. For example, IBM has over 5,000 more managers today than they had four years ago. And they need more every day."

We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.

WRESTLING

Grapplers Crush Lowell In Home Opener

The Worcester Tech wrestling team made its home debut for the 67-68 season by overpowering a rival engineering school, Lowell Tech, 29-16, last Saturday.

Bob Grillo, at 115, started things rolling for W.P.I. at Alumni gym by coming from behind in the

Polizzotto kept things going for W.P.I. by pinning his man in 2 minutes and 15 seconds and was followed by Rit Simineau at 137 who pinned his man in 4 minutes and 50 seconds. Pete Grosch, at 145, pinned his man in a swift 1 minute and 14 seconds.



Tech's Fred Snyder works for a pin.

third period to decision his opponent 5-4. There was no contest in the 123 pound class due to a forfeit by Worcester. At 130, Lenny

In the 152 pound class, Scott Wilson won another decision for Tech 7 to 1 and in the 167 pound class, Ralph Eschborn, after nearly

The Tech News SPORTS

pinning his opponent several times, won by a decision of 18 to 1.

The match was ended by Tech's heavyweight, Fred Snyder, pinning his man in 2 minutes and 47 seconds. In an exhibition match before the varsity meet, freshman John Read of W.P.I. won a decision in the 115 pound class 6 to 0. The team's record now stands at an even two wins and two losses with the next meet home, on Friday, January 12, at 8:00 p.m. against Williams, with the freshman meet at 6:30 p.m.

Over the Christmas vacation, several Tech wrestlers participated in holiday tournaments. Fred Snyder took first place in the C. W. Post College tournament on Long Island, December 27 and 28. He won five matches in route to the championship, four of them being pins, including a pin in the finals. In all his matches, Fred had only one point scored against him.

In another tournament held at MIT on Dec. 30, Pete Grosch took third place in the 145 pound class. Pete won four out of five matches, with his loss only being by one point to a wrestler from Oklahoma State.

Pucksters Bow, Lose to M.I.T. 5-1

The Tech hockey team lost its third game of the season to the M.I.T. icemen by a score of 5 to 1. The game was played last Saturday night in Boston, much of the action being in a heavy snowfall.

Early in the first period, M.I.T. scored the first goal of the game. Shortly after, Bruce Green gave the Tech six a goal, tying the score at one to one. The period ended with no change in score.

The second period gave M.I.T. another goal, while the boys from Worcester were unable to score. The third and final period found M.I.T. with three more goals, and a final score of 5 to 1.

Worcester's next game is Monday, Jan 8 with Assumption in the Worcester Arena, followed by an away game on Thursday, Jan. 11 at Lowell Tech.

Sports Slants

Winning

One of the biggest changes and nicest surprises to greet Tech students upon coming back from the Christmas vacation was the complete reversal of form taken by the basketball team in the Worcester Jaycee Holiday Festival. After getting by a tough St. Anselms, the team went on to triumph over what has always been an almost unbeatable foe, Assumption College, for the tournament crown. Eddie Griffith, copping the MVP award for the tournament deserved all the praise he received.

The tournament win came just in time as campus support and spirit over the team seemed to be dwindling to an all-time low. It is unfortunate that only a few of the area students were able to see the game. What makes the outcome even more enjoyable was that the victory over Assumption was accomplished on the Greyhounds home court. To beat a team of Assumption ability, who also had quite a following to support them, is that much more of a tribute.

I think that the recent victory was just what the team and campus needed. Interest has picked up noticeably; maybe that only goes to prove that everyone likes a winner, but from now on out, until the end of the current season, there should be no further need to mention lack of support.

The team this Saturday will be going for their sixth straight win against an always tough Williams team. They should provide more of a test than did Lowell Tech last Saturday.

Also coming up soon will be the inaugural game in the new Harrington Auditorium. Pratt Institute is scheduled to play here on the 10th of February in what will be quite a change from the old Alumni gymnasium facilities.

What should be the highlight and probably the best game of the season will occur on February 8th, a Thursday night, when we again play Assumption on the season schedule. It would be nice if everyone could make a second effort to get over there that night. Taking a night off during the week is always tough, but it just may mean the difference to the players.

SWIMMING

Tech Mermen Drop Third

Worcester Tech's swimming team swam its last home match of the season on December 14, at 7:30 P.M. The Tech swimmers scored a total of thirty two points but this wasn't sufficient to defeat the swimmers of Tufts.

Third places were won by Dave Healey in the two hundred yard freestyle, Neil Durkee in the two hundred yard individual medley, Ray Paulk in the diving event, and Phil Payne in the two hundred yard breaststroke.

Second places were won by Lou Zitney in the one hundred yard freestyle and Dave Healey in the five hundred yard freestyle events. Lou Zitney was touched out by team mate Jim George in the 100 yd. race.

Other first places were won by Paul Eichamer, who previously took second place against Holy Cross in the same event, in the two hundred backstroke, and Tech freestyle relay squad represented by Hasset, Durkee, Pelli, Krasner won first place in their four hundred yard race.

The Tech Frosh swimmers are opening their season at home against Nichols on Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. This year freshman team has the responsibility of keeping the tradition of having a winning season. In the history of the Tech freshman swimming teams only one match has been lost.

**ECK BROTHERS
TEXACO STATION
77 Highland Street
Worcester Massachusetts**

WORCESTER TECH BOOKSTORE DANIELS HALL



BOOKS—SUPPLIES

JUNIORS — SENIORS
Delivery of rings ordered in September
New orders accepted for spring delivery

-CLASS RING ORDERS-

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th
12:30 - 4:00 p.m.**

Come and get sized even if you don't have deposit.

**Jackets—Tech Shirts—Pennants
Gifts—Greeting Cards—Novelties—Sundries**

Browse in our Reference Book Section . . .
The only College Reference Section in
Central Massachusetts—(Addison Wesley,
McGraw-Hill, and John Wiley & Son.)

"THE HOUND IS DEAD!!"

HOOPSTERS EXTEND STREAK TO FIVE



Pleines scores easy hoop as Gaudett lies helpless.

ASSUMPTION—

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Tech in the finals two years ago, were hoping to continue their dominance over the Engineers but found out different as Tech won 82-72. Bob Pleines led the scoring with 21 points while the other four starters hit for double figures.

Assumption opened up the game with a deliberate man-to-man defense which saw Tom O'Connor hold sharpshooting Ed Griffith to only four free throws in the first half. Tech's scoring slack was taken up in the first half

by Co-captain Bob Pleines who scored 5 baskets mostly on left handed layups. The game was typical of this rivalry as the lead changed numerous times.

In the second half Assumption's defense was a little too delicate as Tech went to the charity stripe 30 times compared to Assumption's 10. Griffith began to shoot as he did in earlier games and Tech build up a 68-64 lead with 4:50 left. The Engineers then went into a stall which was finally broken by Kevin Sullivan's layup with 3 minutes remaining. As-

sumption then began fouling ferociously and Tech went on to win the game and Holiday Festival Tournament.

Worcester received further honors as Griffith, who scored 70 points in the tournament, was named Most Valuable Player, and Cannon, his backcourt mate, was named to the all-tournament team.

First Win--Trinity

Ed Cannon scored 27 points and spearheaded a brilliant second half surge to lead Worcester Tech to its first victory of the season 102-89 over the Trinity Bantams on Dec. 19. Tech trailed 52-46 at the half. Cannon scoring on layups and harassing the Bantams with numerous steals, tied the score at 69-all with 11 minutes to play. From then on Tech was in complete control. The well-balanced attack of the Engineers saw Griffith score 19, Pleines-16, Sullivan-15, and Gurney-13.

Latest Win Lowell

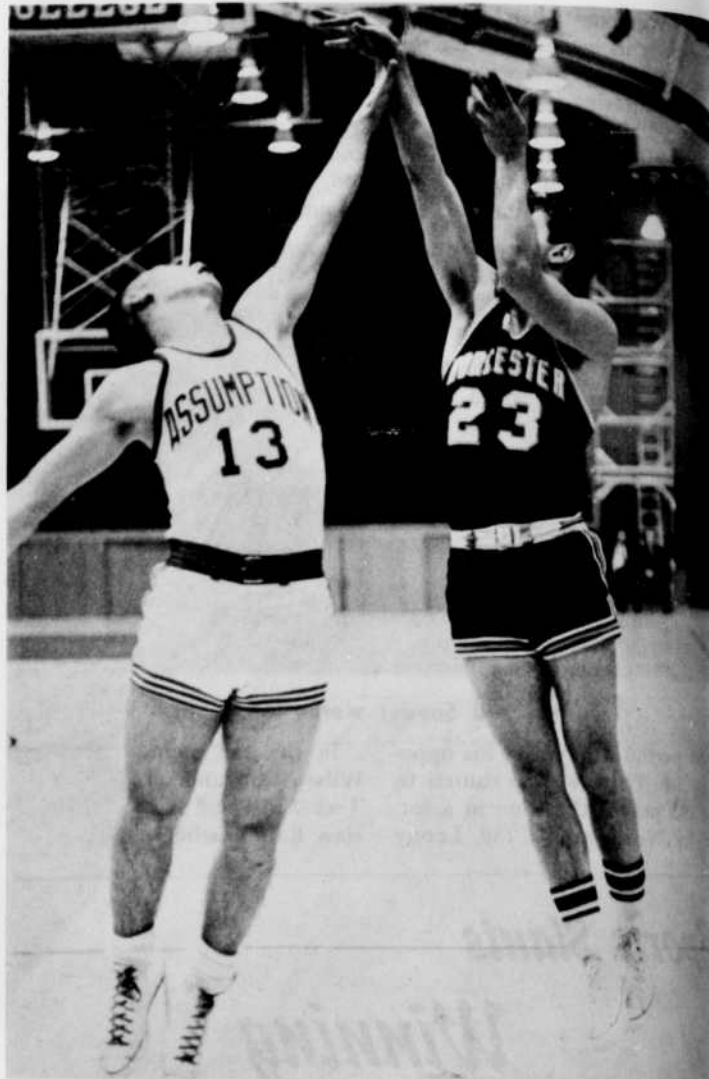
Worcester Tech rolled to its fifth victory in a row last Saturday night at Alumni Gymnasium by crushing Lowell Tech 91-76. Tech showed a well balanced scoring attack which saw four of the five starters hitting double figures. Along with their sharpshooting, the Engineers riddled Lowell's 1-2-2 zone with crisp passes and ball control.

Tech opened up a 15-8 lead with Griffith and Cannon taking turns hitting on jumpers from the corner. Co-captain Kevin Sullivan and Bob Pleines then found the range and opened up a 43-29 lead at the half. During Tech's shooting spree in the first 20 minutes, Cannon picked up seven buckets, while Griffith had six.

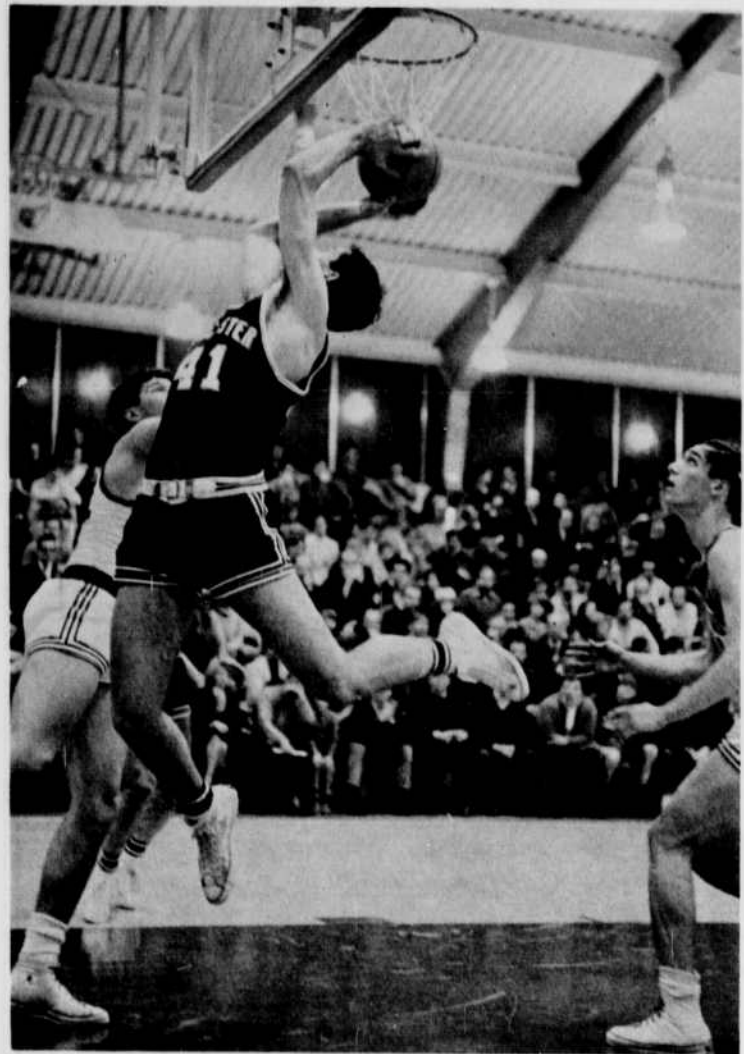
Lowell Tech came bouncing back in the second half feeding center Whiting for bank shots and turn around jumpers. With 17:50 to go John Whiting hit on a bank shot to cut Tech's lead to 10, 45-35.

That was as close as the Lowell quintet were to come as the Engineers rolled on to a 20 point advantage behind Ed Griffith and Kevin Sullivan. Coach Devlin assured of a victory substituted freely for the last ten minutes. 6'6" Forward Ollie Briggs led the reserves with 13 points and 6 rebounds. Ed Griffith led the scoring with 24 points while Ed Cannon hooped up 19 points.

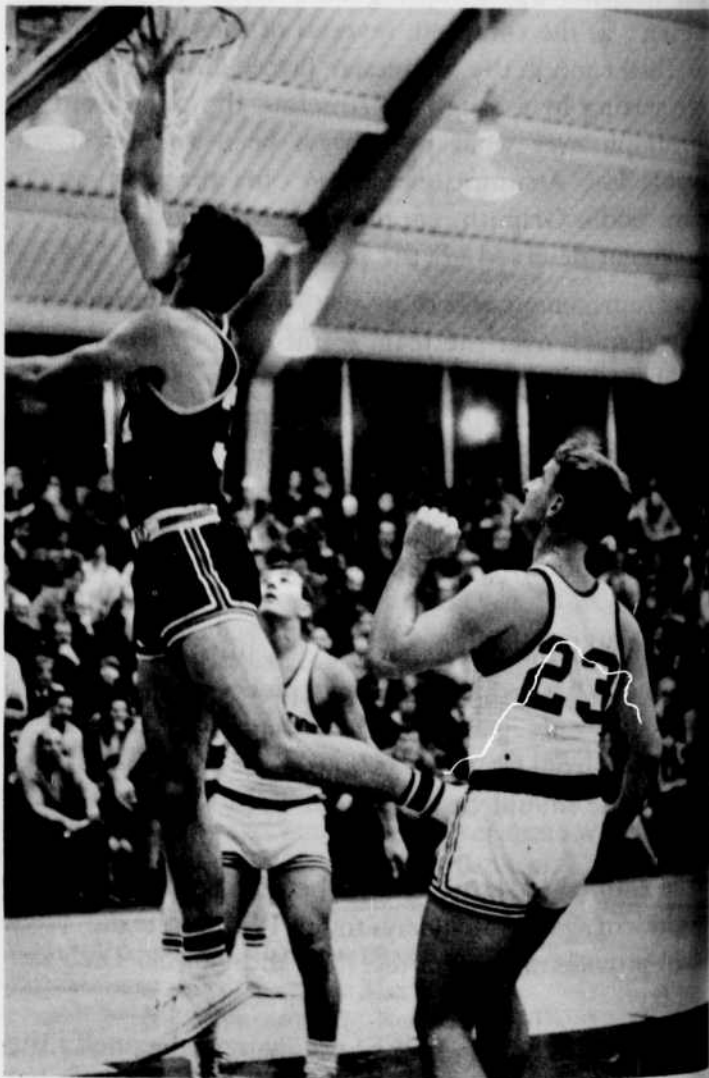
The Worcester Freshman made it a clean sweep for Tech with a 102-79 win. Ned Cunningham led all scorers with 22 points.



M.V.P. Ed Griffith goes for two despite tough defense.



Tom Gurney twists for shot in first period action.



Kevin Sullivan leaps high for bucket as defense looks on.

W. TECH				LOWELL T				WPI FROSH				LOWELL T FROSH			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Sullivan	6	2-3	14	Finchio	2	5-9	9	Plante	2	2-3	6	Brosqd	1	6-7	13
Pleines	6	0-1	12	Whitq	8	2-7	18	Sankey	2	2-2	4	Dulchs	5	5-4	15
Gurney	1	1-1	3	Spinell	8	0-1	16	Rooney	6	3-5	15	Burns	1	5-4	1
Griffith	11	2-2	24	Roper	2	5-6	9	Watson	3	1-1	7	Harris	6	1-5	11
Cannon	8	3-6	19	Gordon	4	0-0	8	Cunham	10	2-3	22	Kessler	3	1-5	11
Shaw	2	0-0	4	Hill	3	2-2	8	Santora	0	1-2	1	Bella	7	0-4	10
Magarian	1	0-0	2	Sheen	1	4-4	6	Macre	3	0-1	6	Bailey	4	1-3	13
Kasper	0	0-0	0	Bailey	1	0-0	2	Anderson	2	4-5	8	Vaccaro	0	0-3	2
Briggs	6	1-1	13	Dulchs	0	0-0	0	Beloff	1	1-7	3				
McAulfe	0	0-0	0	Burns	0	0-0	0	Katz	5	1-1	11				
Huber	0	0-0	0					Demers	1	1-2	3				
Gross	0	0-0	0					Gleckel	1	0-0	2				
Totals	41	9-15	91	Totals	29	18-29	74	Barnar	1	2-2	4				
								Mills	4	2-2	10				
								Totals	40	22-34	102	Totals	31	17-37	77